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"THE ROSEDALE" IS COZY

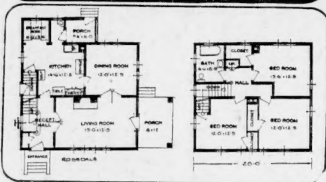
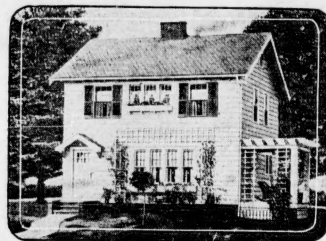
And it's Grouped Windows Admit Lots of Light

UNUSUAL window groupings, with boxes for flowers and lattice work for ramblers, give a cozy look to "The Rosedale," which is really quite sizable. The open side porch adds its dainty touch, with ladders ready for clematis, honeysuckle or whatever one prefers twining about the door.

Inside, the windows also function to give a different look to the rooms they ventilate. Downstairs, the grouping floods the long living room with sunshine while upstairs each front window has the bonus of an extra little patch with flowers peeping over the ledge.

The back porch of "The Rosedale" gives one a virtual outdoor room for summer breakfasts and teas. Or it can easily be glassed for a sun porch. Two other homey touches are a breakfast nook with a window on the rear and a spacious open fireplace in the living room. And "The Rosedale" is priced from \$5000 to \$6000.

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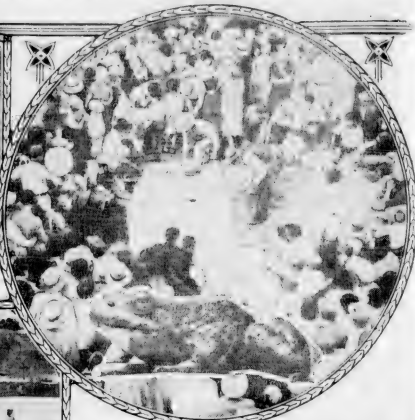
New Speed Monarch Acclaimed: Frog Jump Record Established



INNER OF THE 500-MILE MOTOR SWEEPSTAKES: Lewis Meyer, youthful speed driver, receiving congratulations after the race at Indianapolis. He made the 500 miles on the speedway in 5 hours, 1 minute, 33 seconds, an average of 99.462 miles an hour.



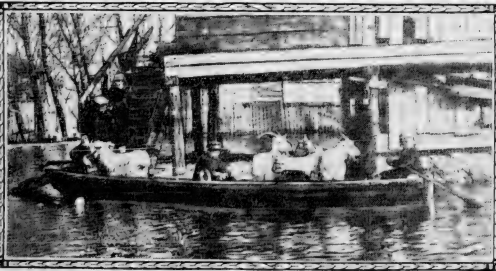
DARING RACERS TEARING AROUND THE SPEEDWAY: Fourteen thousand people witnessed the 500-mile automobile race when Meyer, the novice driver from Los Angeles, was the victor, with Lou Moore of Hollywood second.



AGILE CHAMPION AT THE "AMPHIBIAN RODEO": The Frodo of San Joaquin, with a leap of 3 feet and 6 inches, won the "Amphibian Rodeo," held in Angles' Camp, Calif., with fifty-one frogs jumping and many spectators cheering them on. Inset: the winner.



LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION TAKES FLYING LEAP: Helen Wills in action while at play with Penelope Anderson in a French National Open Tennis championship contest at Auteuil, near Paris.



OVERFLOW OF DNEIPER RIVER THIS SEASON IS UNUSUALLY SEVERE: The goat milk vendor of Kiev succeeds in making his daily rounds, with the aid of a boat, when the waters of the Dnieper river overrun their banks and inundate the surrounding country. Unless the waters subside soon the outlook for crops is exceedingly bad.



FORMER RIVALS NOW TEAMMATES: Walter P. Chrysler (left) and Clarence Dillon (right) are partners in the Chrysler Corporation.

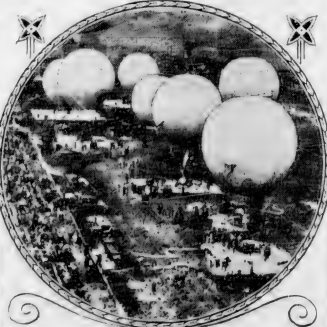


ANCIENT PASTIME OF STOOLBALL: It is played with a small wooden bat on the same principle as cricket, only the wickets are in the air, at about height of players.

MIKADO'S TROOPS ROUTING THE NATIONALISTS: Japanese fieldpieces bombarding Taiwan from outside the walls just before the troops routed the Chinese Nationalists from their last stronghold.



ALL SAIL SET TO GET THE CHANNEL BREEZES: The Swedish sailing ship Beatrice, one of the last of the square riggers, which recently raced the Herzogin Cecilie from Australia, leaving Falmouth on her voyage to London.



BALLOON ELIMINATION RACES AT PITTSBURGH: A general view of the airport and preparation for Detroit races. Two of the balloon pilots have thus far been killed and several balloons forced down by inclement weather encountered.



PLANS OCEAN FLIGHT: Thea Rasche, Germany's most noted woman flier, says she will make a non-stop flight from Roosevelt Field, L. I., to Berlin, accompanied by Ulrich Koenemann.



QUEEN MARY OPENS NEW WING OF HOSPITAL: Her majesty in the sunlight treatment ward at the Queen Mary's hospital for the East End and Stratford. She was received by the Duke of Gloucester, who is seen standing behind her.



YANKEE SAILORS ENJOYING A SIGHTSEEING TOUR IN HONG KONG: For ages before the blacks and tassels of the Occident appeared on the scene, the junkboats of the Orient was serving as a medium of transit, and it is still serving despite competition of faster conveyances. The sailors are from the battleship Pittsburgh.

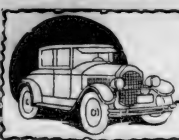


MUSIC BEING TAUGHT BY RADIO: A class of youngsters in the Christburg school, Berlin, Germany, where the radio is used with success for the music lesson.

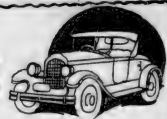


MAKERS OF THE MOTOR MERGER: Walter P. Chrysler (left) and Clarence Dillon (right) are partners in the Chrysler Corporation.

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Automobile News and Views



AUTO PARTS CO. OPEN AGAIN AFTER BAD FIRE

Fully re-stocked, after the disastrous fire at Thursday's garage, the auto parts store, The Edmonton Auto Parts Co. is now open for business at the old stand, 1017, 1019, 31.

With Lorne Bell and Harry Whitner looking after the re-building and patron service.

service. This happened on the re-building and again on the road, the firm is now in a position to give the many customers their usual supply of spare parts. Complete stocks of the various lines of the Company are now available to that part can be supplied from the Company's stock. Speaking to the Bulletin Friday a. m., Bell stated that the boys felt deeply indebted to and wished to thank the many friends who gave such valuable assistance in saving a big part of the stock during the fire. Had it not been for willing helpers the firm's loss would have been a great deal heavier and considerable delay would have resulted in re-opening while waiting for new stocks to arrive.

TEST WHEN IT'S RAINING

One way to enhance the diffusion of headlights there is to test the wind-chill effect when the glass is dry. Dust particles are scraped across the surface, and any bad substances present will scratch the glass. This scratches will result in further diffusion of the headlights rays of an approaching car, which usually already are annoying enough. If a test is to be made, wait until it is raining or life the cleaner arm away from the windshield.

REPLACE FAN BELT

A fan belt that is old, cracked, or hard glazed, is a poor foundation for an efficient cooling system, and should be replaced with a fresh belt.

ONE PAYMENT'S DIFFERENCE



HEADLIGHTS AWRY

Out of the 22,000 automobiles on our highways, according to the American Automobile Association, only a little more than a million have properly adjusted headlights.

It is an astounding indictment against the American motorist for even more than negligence, there is an apparent indifference to this subject of driving.

Who of us, when buying a new car, ever think of testing our headlights in the process of inspection before the purchase? A daylight drive up a steep hill and the car is either bought or rejected.

The lights must take care of themselves. Yet they show all heads on the car, need adjustment, and focusing ever so often, because the road's unevenness has taken out of true.

adjust their beams. Do this tonight. It is a simple operation. Properly adjusted headlights mean safe night driving not only for yourself but for all others. It is a matter of courtesy besides the essential factor of safety.

TAKE 'USED CAR' FOR USE BY FAMILY

One Way Is Suggested to Settle Vexed Question

Car owners and car dealers inevitably have different points of view when the matter of putting a used car on the trade-in list arises. It is nearly every other field, the motorist would have in mind, that the dealer's approach is the accurate. Despite the fact that the person trying to trade in a used car is selling the car at a price that is the estimate of its worth, he still only solves the problem to the satisfaction of both parties. It is being tried in many more instances this year than ever before. That way is to use the used car out of the deal altogether by keeping it as the family's second car.

Such a program has much to commend it. In the first place, it solves the transportation problem of the family. It makes possible the better upkeep of the new car which, in such a case, does not have to serve general utility purposes. It does not double the number of cars in the family, which is a means of saving space and money. It is a means of saving space and money. It is a means of saving space and money.

RUBBER BUMPER

A new bumper, tested in Berlin, consists of a solid rubber bar set on the front of an automobile in a special type of bracket. The rubber, in case of collision, gives and returns to its original shape with no harm to the car.

BANS FOREIGN TIRES

German tire associations have issued a circular to all dealers, advising them to handle foreign tires. American dealers are advised to handle their own tires and against those of their colleagues in the same line of business.

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crankshaft with interchangeable shimless bearings; saddle spring seat cushions; balanced front wheels for utmost safety in driving at higher speeds, etc., etc.

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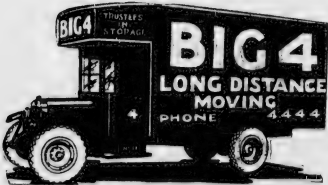
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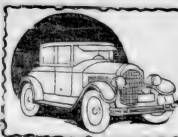
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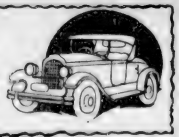
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Automobile News and Views



Pioneer Auto Body Builder Has Located New Building Downtown

With business growing rapidly and the increasing cost of operations, the present building is unable to handle the large volume of work. William Fane, one of the city's best known auto repair and auto body building men today will move into spacious new quarters and will be ready for business at the new building Monday morning.

The new building is located at the corner of 100th street and 107th ave. in the center of a rapidly growing business district. It is constructed of brick and is one story high and measures 130 feet by 155 feet. This building was completed this week and is one of the largest of its kind in the west.

With concrete floors and ample lighting facilities, the building is well suited for auto work.

Four Entrances.
There are four entrances to the building, one at each corner, and are very wide so as to allow easy handling of the cars when they are taken in or out.

Special feature of the building is a Duco room for the application of the famous Duco finish. Mr. Fane's

is the authorized station for the Duco finish in Edmonton. A special auto washing machine, the Curtis-Arm washer, has been installed, and a vacuum cleaning machine for upholstery, so that a complete cleaning job is available for all cars.

Mr. Fane's business has grown steadily since he first came to Edmonton. That was 18 years ago, when he was a carriage builder by profession. He repaired and built carriages and was associated with William Fuller Blacksmith, and the business was carried on at Nampayo and Jasper avenue under the banner "Fuller and Fane."

Later this business was sold and the old Edmonton City Dairy on the low level bridge.

Business Changed.
After about the middle of the business changed. Old Fuller who served as a slave to man was taken from the streets and the new-hatched mechanic called an automobile took his place and changed notably.

The ring of hammer on anvil and horseshoe stopped and the call came for automobiles rather than carriages.

HIS BUSINESS GROWS



WM. FANE
Active head of the Fane Auto Works, which moves into its new modern building today.

In 1914 the firm built new premises in 100th street and 107th street, and stayed there until this week. Shortly after the firm made the move, Wm. Fane took over the management.

At this building the firm specializes in auto repainting and painting and Mr. Fane's name grew as a doctor in auto repair work.

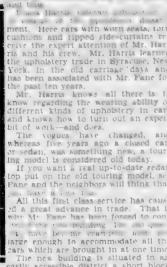
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Steadily the business grew. Mr. Fane's building out each year. The firm has been in business for 18 years, and has been a busy place.

The delivery van that comes to transport to make deliveries may have had its origin at the Fane shop. Mr. Fane and his men build almost anything on wheels, ranging from a small delivery van to a large touring car.

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Stroll into the plant today and you will see various styles of truck tops and bodies all under construction for

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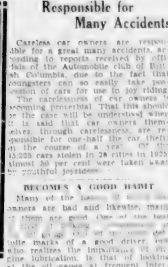
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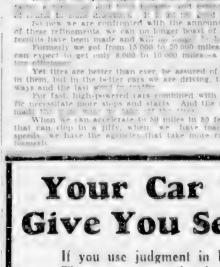
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STUDEBAKER FACTORY AT WALKERVILLE. Extensive additions to the Walkerville plant of the Studebaker Corporation have recently been completed in order to take care of the increasing demand for Studebaker and Chrysler cars.

STUDEBAKER RE-ORGANIZES CANADIAN CO.

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WALKERVILLE, Ont. June 9.—With the announcement of the Studebaker Corporation's re-organization of its Canadian subsidiary, the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited, today announced that it will be re-organized into the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited, and the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited, and the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited.

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H. R. CHRISTMAN

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COME BACK WITH THAT
FIFTEEN DENTS- YOU LITTLE
SWINDLER- COME HERE!

-AW-IT'S MINE NOW-
-IT'S MINE- OH-
-PA- MAKE 'ER QUIT!

-HE SAID HE FOUND
SOME TURS IN
THE STREET BAR-
-AND HE SAID I
COULD HAVE 'EM
FOR FIFTEEN
DENTS-- AND--
-AND- LOOK WHAT
HE GAVE ME!!

YOUNG MAN--
WHAT'S THE IDEA
OF TRYING THIS
BOGUS SCHEME
ON YOUR OWN
SISTER? DID
YOU SAY YOU
GAVE HER FURS
THAT YOU FOUND?

SURE!
AS I DID!

-AND SHE'S GOT 'EM
RIGHT IN HER HAND-
-THEY'RE TRANS FERS!

I STILL CLAIM I'VE
BEEN SWINDED!!
GIVE ME BACK
THAT MONEY!!

PA!!

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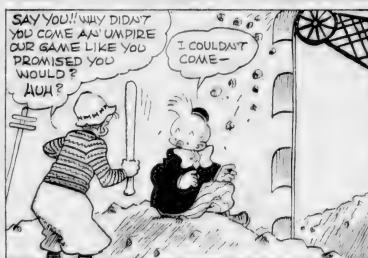
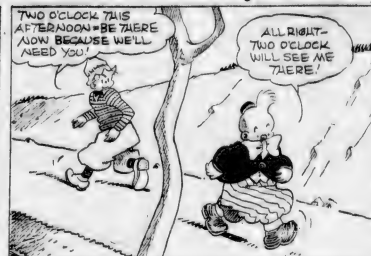
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Hoover and the Waterway

CHARLES VINING



This map shows the all-American waterway route down the Hudson river to New York favored by Al Smith.

to-which will flip it Hoover, as will some of the half-hearted Hoover delegates and a proportion of the Watson block who will stay with Watson, like the other favorite who only only only only they are which way the tide is running.

Lowden is too close a rival to Hoover to be allowed to win, but Hoover would be a safe and comfortable compromise, and if the machine turns thumbs down on Hoover the hero of the truck collar and the reversed pipe is likely to be the choice.

Coolidge is regarded as out of the picture and those in Washington who are close to him personally say that he meant nothing subtle by his cryptic six words of withdrawal last summer.

They say that he has been definitely resolved for nearly a year not to try for the presidency again, that he has no mysterious high financial position in view, and that his motive are entirely on the surface.

In other words he feels that he has had enough and is merely following his characteristically cautious in not being carried away by a thirst for power which might lead him into trouble. He is now at the height of his prestige and leaves the White House with an enviable reputation which another four years might easily destroy even if he could overcome the handicap of the third term tradition. He is aware that both he and Mrs. Coolidge have suffered, in both, partly from the strain of office and partly from personal bereavement, and he cannot forget that Taft is the only ex-president still alive.

He has nothing to gain and a good deal to lose by trying another four years, and he is agreed enough to know it.

Washington believes that the Democrats will certainly nominate Al Smith at Houston, the month because they want their best man, and there is nobody in the party who can now be named as a rival to the governor of New York.

Democrats Smell a Chance
A FEW months ago there was a strong current in the Democratic party who felt that there was no chance of winning the election and that rather than risk splitting the party for future campaigns they would put up a harm-

less compromise candidate and receive their strength.

But now the Democrats smell a chance of victory in the air and Al Smith is their man. Already, three weeks before the convention, he is conceded a majority of the delegates from the state primaries and it is estimated that after the usual complimentary bellows for favorite sons of the irremovable groups against him.

This Al Smith popularity has been developing nationally since the beginning of the year and that is why, combined with other factors, it is believed that Hoover—assuming that he is nominated—is by no means a sure bet as next president and—consequently—what Al Smith's chances have greatly improved.

Al Smith has all those intangible qualities of personality that make a man popular with the masses just as Hoover has none of them. You like Al Smith a hundred yards away; you don't like Hoover until you know him.

It is not from this personal element, which is highly important, observers of public opinion in Washington offer the following factors as influencing the political tide in the Democratic direction.

They sense a public feeling that the Republican administration, by no one set but by an accumulative reputation, has become identified with Big Business and that it is time to return to simple Jeffersonian standards, which is the Democratic tradition. The Republican administration has become linked in the public mind with great wealth and there is a smattering suspicion.

That the middle west is still supplemented by an active antagonism against Coolidge repeated vote of the McNary-Huggins bill in which the American farmer has seen salvation.

In both west and east, even in the cautious New England states, there is sensed also a reaction against domination.

It was recognized that after the war a strict hand was needed. With the handling of public funds which purchase of war supplies had fostered and Coolidge's great hold on the

country has lain in his ability to apply that hand and all tight. But now, with the encroachment of human nature, the American public is showing signs of becoming weary of retrenchment. There appears to be a new feeling that the government might begin to spend a little money and undertake new work.

The very policy which has been the Republican strength during the last eight years is now becoming its weakness.

How Canada is Interested
A DURING all these factors together, Washington reaches the opinion that the Republican thermometer has been falling during the last few weeks and the Democratic thermometer has been climbing in proportion.

It is believed that Hoover still has a better chance than Al Smith of becoming president, but the margin has been distinctly reduced and what further charges of public feeling may occur between now and the election in November is so difficult to estimate that the situation is not down as very uncertain.

But there is no uncertainty in Washington's belief that if Al Smith becomes president, the St. Lawrence waterway project is dead, and that is where Canada's interest in American politics lies.

Al Smith, as governor of New York, has been definitely committed to what he calls the all-American route and what others call the St. Lawrence route. As president of the United States he could not openly oppose the weight of public demand for the St. Lawrence plan, but St. Lawrence advocates across the border are fully convinced that he would, by steering carefully delicate international points, find an easy way to terminate the present negotiations with Canada and then, the St. Lawrence effort having failed, offer the New York route as the only alternative.

So great is the demand in the American middle west for a way to the sea that if the St. Lawrence negotiations seemed to be blocked for any considerable time the alternative would probably be accepted even if it were acknowledged to be an inferior route. And if operations were more expeditious to construct the New York route the St. Lawrence waterway would be dead for generations to come so far as American negotiation is concerned.

Al Smith's all New York plan is the American parallel of Premier Ferguson's all-Canadian policy, except that Mr. Ferguson would have Canada build a complete new waterway from the head of Lake Ontario to the mouth of the St. Lawrence and then cut northward into the Niagara River.

From one of these points he advocates that the American government should own and operate the locks and link up the present Erie barge canal with the Hudson river and dredge a deep new waterway to New York harbor. In this he has no doubts.

First, in relation to the American federal government, New York state's large canal system which is operating at a loss and has been a heavy annual drain on New York's purse.

It is this knowledge about the part of Al Smith's plan that the Canadian government has a chance for election as president, that is making American advocates of the St. Lawrence waterway more insistent in their opposition to Canada before the present administration at Washington goes out of power.

The presidential elections are next November and the new president takes office next March. Americans are hopeful that the present administration will be able to take action which will carry negotiations forward to a point where the completion of the St. Lawrence for both countries.

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THERE is a political situation in the United States just now which is interesting. It is also important to Canada.

It is the setting for election of a new president next November, and this time the choice of American president has a definite relation to our affairs. It has relation to the most important national project of our generation, for it may make or may complicate of the St. Lawrence waterway.

The situation at the moment is leading up to the two great party conventions to be held this month when the candidates for president will be nominated. The Republicans are to meet in Kansas City, Missouri, on June 12. The Democrats are to meet in Houston, Texas, on June 25.

In this country there has been a more or less foreign conclusion that the Republicans will nominate Hoover, the Democrats will have a fight over Al Smith and a dry Protestant, and Hoover will be the next president. And that, anyway, it doesn't matter much to us.

But it isn't as simple as that. Nor is our opinion.

In Washington an intelligent and non-partisan opinion of the situation is as follows: If they have to, and there will be a fight to the finish.

The Democrats will certainly nominate Al Smith.

Even if he is nominated, Hoover's chances of becoming the next president are by no means safe.

Al Smith's chances of becoming president are very much stronger than they were a few weeks ago.

And if Al Smith becomes president you may as well say goodbye to the St. Lawrence waterway unless it is settled first.

Washington's explanation of these points shows how true it is that the deciding factors in political fortunes are rarely based on great public issues. They are more often based on human nature.

The Republicans will nominate Hoover only if they have to, because the party strategists say that Hoover is not a good party man and if he becomes president they say he is likely to make the party organization.

They think this way because of Hoover's past performance in appointing private business methods to political appointments. If Hoover has a job to fill he is quite likely merely to dig around for the man he believes most capable of doing the work without paying any attention to the man's political past.

Hoover Not Regular Enough

THIS is the Republican leaders say, sounds very fine but it is no good in politics. There must be some reward for the faithful when the party is in power or there will soon be no faithful, and if the party loses the faithful it will lose its strength and will no longer be an important factor in the execution of the principles for which it stands. Therefore, party strategists in a personal and justifiable system and Hoover is all wrong. He may be a good business man, but he is not an understanding politician. As president he would be a good executive but a disastrous party leader.

Apart from this Hoover is not the popular type. He has not an expanding personality that warms crowds. It is only among the people who are working with him that he wins deep affection. And the party strategists find him too far in his line, too energetic in action and too cold to advise to make a party hero.

On these grounds they do not want to choose Hoover as Republican candidate. They would rather have Lowden or Dawes or Smucker Watson or Indian, and if they think they can win the presidential election with Lowden or Dawes or Watson it is quite possible that Hoover will not get the nomination at Kansas City on June 12.

The preliminaries to the Kansas City convention are over and they demonstrate this doubtful Republican form of mind.

The preliminaries consist of state conventions, or primaries, in which each state names its delegates to the national convention, the number of delegates from each state being determined according to population. Some of the delegates are instructed by resolution as to whom they shall support for party candidate at the national

convention and some are left without announced instructions.

From these state delegations the campaign managers of each candidate try to estimate their strength in the national convention.

It is significant, that in most of the state primaries the regular party organization has not been with Hoover, in nearly every state his supporters have been obliged to organize separate committees and although on the present standing, ten days before convention, Hoover's managers claim a margin of the total delegation, the margin comes not from the support of the party machine in any particular section or section but from the collective weight of Hoover's prestige across the country.

For Hoover's prestige across the United States is higher than that of any other man the Republican party can secure as candidate, and the party leaders know it. They know it so well that if they feel the Democrats have a chance of winning the election they will put Hoover up whether they like him or not.

Until recently they felt that the election was safe for any Republican candidate, but now they are beginning to have doubts and as their doubts increase the probability of Hoover's nomination increases. That is the paradox of the present situation; that every improvement in Al Smith's position is an improvement also in Hoover's position within his party.

Coolidge Knows When to Quit
WHAT will happen when the Republicans meet at Kansas City seems to depend on how frightened the party extremists become by the day after the strength of the Democratic campaign. If they are sufficiently frightened Hoover will be their candidate. If they are confident of winning they are quite likely to name Lowden or Dawes or even Watson.

Lowden has generally been looked upon as Hoover's closest rival within the party, but whenever Al Smith is mentioned he is looked upon as the dangerous dark horse, although he has not announced himself as a candidate for nomination.

They figure that the Lowden delegates will soon find in convention that they cannot secure the margin necessary to nominate their man but that rather than lose Hoover win—unless he has

When pretty dame and Elsiebeth and Nancy chose in their time.

Meet for their day; Duffy Down Dilly, walking sedately, Laid every creature.

While, from their ranks in the garden or green,

DAFFY-DOWN DILLY

By BARBARA O'BRIEN TODD

"Duffy Down Dilly has come up to Town"

"(How does it run?)"

"It's a yellow petticoat and green gown."

Spring has begun.

Clad in her splendour, she comes willy nilly

Early each year.

While her bold trumpeters tell Piccadilly,

"Duffy is here!"

Into the shops of Old Bond Street she rushes,

Gay little maid.

While, in the wake of her, laughingly hushes,

White, pink pretty maid.

While, from their baskets by corner and square,

Trumpeters, blowing and growling, declare—

"Duffy Down Dilly, Duffy Dilly is here!"

She wags her head and fancies

(I read the rhyme)

When pretty dame and Elsiebeth and Nancy

Chose in their time.

Dimitris homely and taffeta stater,

Meet for their day;

Duffy Down Dilly, walking sedately,

Laid every creature.

While, from their ranks in the garden or green,

Trumpeters each to the other would lean,

Heralding Duffy Down Dilly the Queen.

Still, every spring, when the shops are displaying

All of their pride,

Duffy Down Dilly comes carelessly straying

Up to your side.

Whisper, "That model is simply entrancing."

So is that hat!

And, oh my dear, don't you see yourself dancing

Girdled in fluff?"

Trumpeters herald the dawn of the year,

Templing and saying, "It isn't so dear!"

Duffy Down Dilly, Duffy Dilly is here!"

Though you may say you have not met the lady,

Yet she knows you.

Fondly may declare that she sounds rather shady:

"That is quite true—

She is a shadow, who flutters and poses

Shop-trumpets among.

Hidling you hasten to gather their roses

While you are young!

While her gay trumpeters cry, "Duffy Down,

Duffy Down Dilly has come up to Town,

In a gold petticoat and a green gown!"

—London Spectator

Team-Work in Deep-Sea Sounding

EXPLORERS of many nations are preparing to embark on what may be the most far-reaching voyage of discovery since Magellan sailed around the globe, we are told by James N. Smith, a Canadian geologist, in a recent issue of the Canadian Geographical Magazine. With ingenious instruments they propose to penetrate and chart the "deep"—those vast black canyons of mystery that lie miles down under the oceans. Mr. Miller proceeds:

"Sounding the depths of seas that cover 160 million square miles, or nearly two-thirds of the earth's surface, they expect to reveal the secrets of some of the world's last unknown regions. They hope to trace the birthplace of destructive earthquakes, and perhaps to discover great subterranean volcanoes."

"A scheme of international co-operation in this enormous undertaking has been formulated by scientific representatives of twenty-two nations at a meeting of the International Geographical Union in London, England, Canada is one of the nations that have agreed to participate. The plan was made possible by newly devised instruments for taking accurate soundings far beyond the limits at which human divers or submarines could hope to survive."

"Until now the challenge of the deep has gone virtually unanswered, for explorers have had no effective means of measuring the miles deep seabeds. From magnetic soundings they have learned, however, that the canyons of the ocean floor surpass anything known on land. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, averaging about a mile deep, is only one of the many deeps of the ocean floor."

small gully compared with the enormous labyrinthine beneath the sea. The great Atlantic Deep, largest under the Pacific, is estimated at five miles deep and 1,000 long. Beginning off the coast of Alaska it parallels the Aleutian island chain; then extending toward Kamchatka, merges into another huge canyon that winds past the Japanese islands past the Philippines, and finally to the South Sea islands, where it splits into various deeps of smaller dimensions.

"The great Nares Deep, deepest hole in the Atlantic floor, drops 27,372 feet, more than five miles. It covers an area nearly equal to the

State of Maine. The Mexican Deep sinks 18,000 feet. Other huge oddities include the Tonga Deep, off Samoa, and the Java Deep. The deepest spot yet found, 146 miles south of Tokyo, one down six miles, is the Japanese Deep, the world's deepest."

"Herefore miles of heavy plain wire with heavy leads attached have been used—a laborious and inaccurate process taking an hour or so for a single sounding. Before a submarine could dive even a mile it would be crushed by the water pressure."

"Operation of the new sounding instrument, the sonic depth finder, already used effectively by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, is planned in the bottom of a ship and sends down rapidly sound waves, catching their echoes from the ocean bed. Since the speed of sound is known, the depth can be calculated from the time between transmission of the sound and reception of the echo."

"The plans include establishment of new sounding stations for the study of earthquakes and the improvement of stations already existing. Then reports will be able to determine just where a tremor occurs, and to locate the slipping of rock formations which causes it."

"The program will include studies of various depths in the form of gravity, which is slightly more at some places on the earth's surface than at others. These differences are directly related to the density of the rocks. It is usually impossible to measure gravity variations on shipboard, because of the rocking of the ship."

"The difficulty was solved by a young Dutch explorer, Dr. Vening Meinesz, by carrying the instruments ashore in a submarine. Not only can be completed a submarine voyage around the world, making precise observations. It studies revealed that, while the force of gravity at sea averages about the same as on land, it is a few times lower over the deeps, and that the sea is usually deeper than the land."



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

BETTY and ANN

BETTY was one of those stout, quiet girls who would rather sit and read than be romping around. Her doctor told her mother that Betty didn't need to gain a pound for a very long, long time.

Betty's sister Ann was quite different. She had to take out liver oil, and he ceased to live down and rest in the afternoon. She was up at 4 o'clock in the morning, singing like a bird and just as eager to be up and out in the fresh morning air. But she was fidgety and made grown-up people nervous. These girls had a cousin named Connie who was just between Betty and Ann. Betty didn't like her, but Ann loved her and could get along with her perfectly, even if they found each other rather disagreeable at times. Poor Connie used to wonder how she could divide herself in two and be in two places at once, because when Betty wanted her to come indoors and sit out or make pictures, Ann would be just as anxious to have her outside roller skating or climbing on the grassy roof.

It was a nervous day for Connie when she went to say with her cousin over the week-end.

"I just know there'll be a fight or something," she thought. "Those girls are so funny."

As she came up the walk, out dashed Ann from the house and gave her a big welcoming embrace. "Oh, Connie," she cried, "Daddy has bought me a sidewalk bicycle. Come on and let's ride it. I haven't learned to ride well yet but I could help you learn."

"Oh, I love that," replied Connie. "But I ought to speak to Aunt Jim first, I guess."

She ran into the house to kiss her aunt and leave her little overnight bag. And in the hall she ran into Betty.

"Oh, Connie, you can play with that on a rainy day. I've been waiting something to show you all this time. It's from Germany. A doll house that folds all up and all you have to do is open it and the furniture and everything is all ready."

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"Connie," she begged, "Betty's getting so fat and fat. I'll never let her ride my new bike. Betty's a stuck-up."

"Listen," cried Connie, dropping her overnight bag. "I go, both of you. You're hurting my arm." But Betty only smiled harder, and Ann held on tight and braced her foot against the nearest post.

"I won't be pulled to pieces!" cried Connie. "I think you're both dreadful and I'll go right home if you don't let me go at once."

"Not!" exclaimed Connie, rubbing her arm.

"All right for you!" said Betty. And walked away with her chin in the air.

OUR BOOKS

"I will, but let's see if we can't coax Betty to come too," said Connie. "I never can enjoy myself when people are mad at me."

"Well, I'm going to be mad if you go off and leave me," said Ann beginning to scowl.

Poor Connie moved slowly away to speak to her aunt.

The mother of the two girls was in the sitting-room writing a letter when Connie came slowly in.

"Why, hello, dearie," she exclaimed. "So you've come to spend the week-end. Good for you and me."

"I don't know if I can stay or not," said Connie.

"Of course, you can stay," protested Aunt Jo.

"Maybe, but it depends," said Connie.

"Really?" smiled her aunt, but the telephone rang just then and ended the conversation.

Connie walked out to the hall and found her cousin Ann out there.

"I heard what you said," Ann told her. "What did you mean?"

WE have a lot of books, and some old and some quite new. And Buddy often looks The pictures thru' and thru'.

He likes the auto best And trolley cars and trains, Big engines chugging and Tractors, airplanes and planes!

When he is in a hurry, And sometimes tears a page, I tell him not to worry, 'Twill mend with muckilage!

I read to him sometimes, When lessons are all done, Stories and funny rhymes— He thinks it's lots of fun.

So books to Bud and me, Are jolly friends indeed, For things to do, see, We never are in need.

"Well, here's the new bike. Isn't she a beauty! (at a board, Connie.)"

"Let Betty try first," laughed Connie. "She's so fat it won't hurt much if she falls."

"Hold me up then," said Betty, straddling the seat.

Connie held on to the back on the seat and ran as her stout cousin peddled. "Faster and faster went Betty, and Connie lost her hold."

"Wait!" she panted, but Betty was turning the corner on her way around the block.

"Oh, dear, she'll get an awful fall!" Connie cried.

The two girls after Betty, but when they reached the corner they saw her still riding merrily, and they did not catch up with her until they were back in front of her house.

"That was poor grand!" cried Betty, hopping off. "I must get color!"

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DADDY TO ME, ONE TOO

Ann was staring at her sister with her mouth open.

"Why, Betty, you rode it the first time," she exclaimed. "You're just wonderful!"

"What do you mean ride it?" asked Betty. "I thought Connie had hold of me."

"I did, but you went too fast," said Betty. "I mean try."

"She did try," Betty said, but a few days later, "Then it was Ann's turn, and Ann tried so hard that she got as far as the corner."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Betty. "I guess if I wanted to I could play outside as well as you do."

"That's all right," said Ann, laughing. "Wait till I really concentrate on geography, games and English!"

She suddenly realized that her sister was a wonderful girl, smarter than Connie, for she always stood first in her class at school. She did not know that Connie was thinking, "Oh, good! Now they're going to behave!"

Ann that evening took her books and curled up under a reading lamp in the sitting-room and really put her mind on her lessons.

"I can't let Betty be the only smart one in the family," she decided. "And I'll have to go some to keep up with her."

THE DUTCH GARDEN

JOHN'S Grandpa was planting an old-fashioned Dutch Garden. There were seeds of many different flowers scattered here and there, giving promise of a riot of color when they should grow.

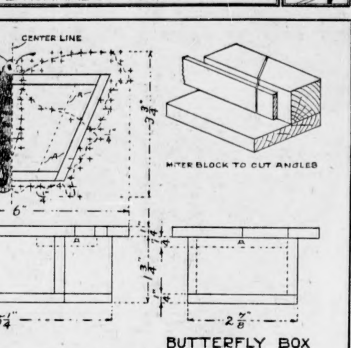
"What are they all going to be?" asked Flora, watching her Grandpa with interest. "They will not all grow at the same time," answered Grandpa, but we should have flowers throughout the summer. Hidden away in my little Dutch Garden are roses, tulips, daisies, buttercups, broomrape, iris, peonies, pansies, asters, phlox and lilacs. Perhaps there are more whose names I cannot at the moment remember. Wait, I will make you a Dutch Garden puzzle and you can see how many of these flowers you can find." And Grandpa drew on the back of a card an envelope a diagram like this:

ROSE Y D
O A N O L
U B I J I
T E R T O N
L I C E T T
P I F U A
G L O X E R

"Now," he said, handing it to a pencil to Flora. "Trace with your pencil from one letter to another, moving either to the right or to the left, up or down, or in either diagonal, but do not jump or skip over any letters, and see how many flowers that are hidden in my Dutch Garden you can find hidden in this puzzle." Flora was busy for a long time and then she announced with pride that she had found eleven flowers hidden in the maze. How many can you find?

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

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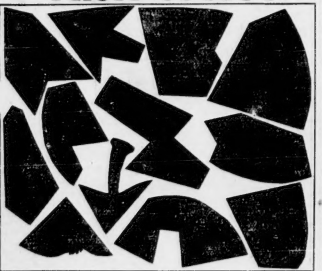


THIS project suggests various possibilities for other forms. You may use the butterfly by making the box to conform to the outline of the cover by following the method used in this case. The principal tools involved are the coping saw, back saw and hammer. The material is 1/4" white wood or other easily worked wood or wall board. Either water oil or school varnish colors may be used. The box cover may be made in a colored paper cut out of any size or design which will identify the box. The box, being thin, will be sure that the box will be made as indicated.

Make a paper pattern of the butterfly, enlarging and transferring by using 1/4" squares. Draw half the pattern, fold in center line and both sides at once. Lay pattern on a piece of wood 3 1/2" long and 4" wide and mark around; saw to line with coping saw and smooth edges with file and sandpaper. Cut out piece 1/4" x 1/4" x 1/4" which will be used to make the rim of the box. Lay out the box rim, glue or nail a piece 2 1/2" x 1/4" on a piece of 1/4" board, and saw each piece to the right length. It will require some care to make the cuts right. Glue and nail the rim together with 1/4" No. 17 brads. Make the bottom to fit the rim of the box and nail in place. Get out two strips 1/4" x 1/4" to fit the box at all four levels in miter block and glue on underside of cover so they will fit the inside of the box and allow the cover to be moved easily. Nail the box and color the cover. Any brilliant colors may be used but this particular butterfly is in miter block. Make a tip of a dusty red or brown with black or dark brown markings with violet line. Make the antennae of fine wire with shell or sealing wax tin set in a pin hole in the head with shell.

Puzzle Corner

FRUIT CUTOUT



See if you can cut the black pieces, and then paste them together again on a stiff piece of pasteboard to form a well-known kind of fruit. What fruit is it?

- FLORAL DIAMONDS
- 1. In mustard
 - 2. To study closely
 - 3. June flowers
 - 4. Fresh
 - 5. In mustard
 - 6. In blue
 - 7. Marmite
 - 8. A flower
 - 9. A pinch
 - 10. In blue

CHANGEABLE HEADS

I'm a word of four letters beginning with P. A measure of liquid you know. Now instead of the P, put substitute T. What a change is here, old fellow!

- My puzzle now solve, it's not hard to do, My success and good luck light your way. Just put on your thinking cap, I know well that you'll find the answer, good day!

TEDDY AND SUSIE MAY



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THE JUNIOR COOK

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Crush the berries gently and add 1/2 cupful sugar.

Whip 1/2 pint heavy cream. Split open the shortcake while hot.

Butter the lower part generously. Cover with the crushed berries. Put on the top.

Pour over this the whipped cream.

Garnish with whole berries and serve at once.

Everything Loves To Eat Him

And in Japan even today, candied grasshoppers are regarded as a delicacy. People who have tried them, say they taste very much like the yolk of a hard-boiled egg. In Barbary the recipe most commonly used, is to boil them for thirty minutes, remove the heads, wings and legs, sprinkle with salt, then fry them and season with vinegar to taste.

There seems no good reason why they should not be eaten, that is, if you care to, as they feed on nothing but fresh, tender grass and leaves.

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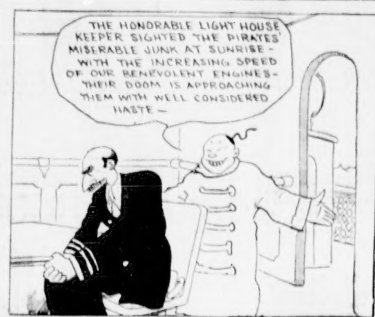


WITH FRAUD - LIES - AND FORGERY - WANG TI - THE NOTORIOUS PIRATE WITH HIS TWO CRUEL ASSISTANTS SUCCEEDED IN DECEIVING UNCLE BIM AND ARE INVITED AS GUESTS ABOARD THE MINERVA - AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY THE BLOOD THIRSTY TRIO KIDNAP LITTLE CHESTER - TRANSFER HIM TO THEIR PRIVATE JUNK - AND DISAPPEAR - SOON AFTER CHESTER'S CAPTURE CHING CHOW COMES ABOARD WITH GRIEF AND RAGE - WITHOUT LOSING A MOMENT CUNNING CHING CHOW STARTS MAKING PLANS FOR FINDING THE FLEEING PIRATES AND SAVING LITTLE CHESTER -



A WHOLE WEEK GONE BY - AND NO WORD OF CHESTER - THIS SUSPENSE IS UNBEARABLE -

THIS USELESS PERSON RELIEVES ADVERSITY IS THE PARENT OF SUCCESS - SOON WE WILL FIND THE DESPICABLE ONES - AND REWARD THEM WITH WELL MERITED PUNISHMENT -

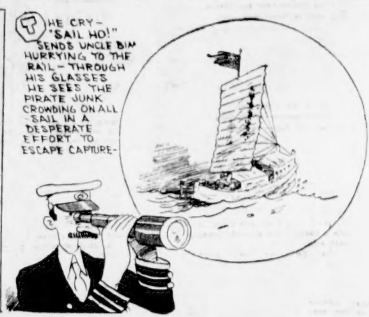


THE HONORABLE LIGHT HOUSE KEEPER SIGHTED THE PIRATES MISERABLE JUNK AT SUNRISE - WITH THE INCREASING SPEED OF OUR BENEVOLENT ENGINES - THEIR DOOM IS APPROACHING THEM WITH WELL CONSIDERED HASTE -



IT HAS BEEN A LONG CHASE - BUT I AGREE WITH YOU IN THINKING THAT THE PIRATE JUNK CANNOT ESCAPE - I HAVE OFFERED \$5,000 - REWARD TO THE FIRST ONE THAT SIGNS HER -

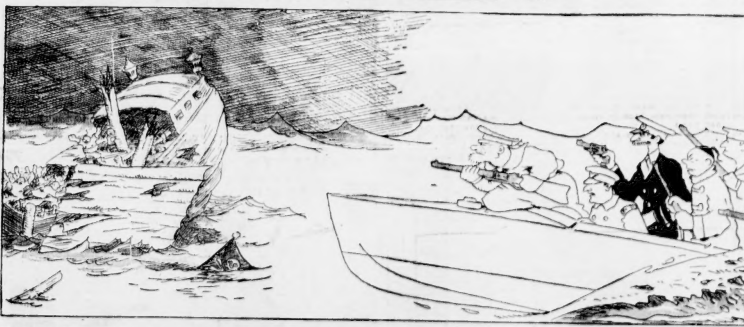
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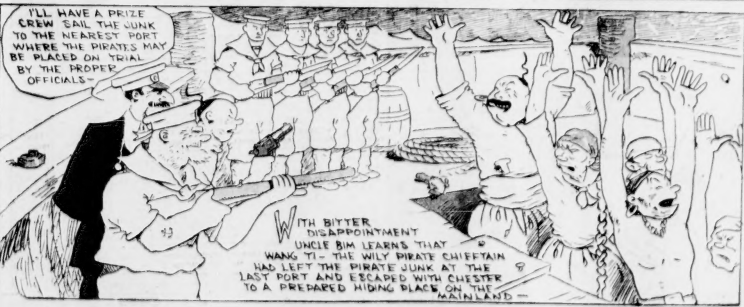
HE CRY - "SAIL HO!" SENDS UNCLE BIM HURRYING TO THE RAIL - THROUGH HIS GLASSES HE SEES THE PIRATE JUNK CROWDING ON ALL SAIL IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO ESCAPE CAPTURE -



FIRE!



LET ME FASTEN MY FLIPPERS ON THAT PIRATE CHIEFTAIN'S WINDPIPE - AND HE'LL NEVER DO ANY MORE KIDNAPING - AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -



I'LL HAVE A PRIZE CREW SAIL THE JUNK TO THE NEAREST PORT WHERE THE PIRATES MAY BE PLACED ON TRIAL BY THE PROPER OFFICIALS -

WITH BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT UNCLE BIM LEARNS THAT WANG TI - THE WILY PIRATE CHIEFTAIN HAD LEFT THE PIRATE JUNK AT THE LAST PORT AND ESCAPED WITH CHESTER TO A PREPARED HIDING PLACE ON THE MAINLAND -



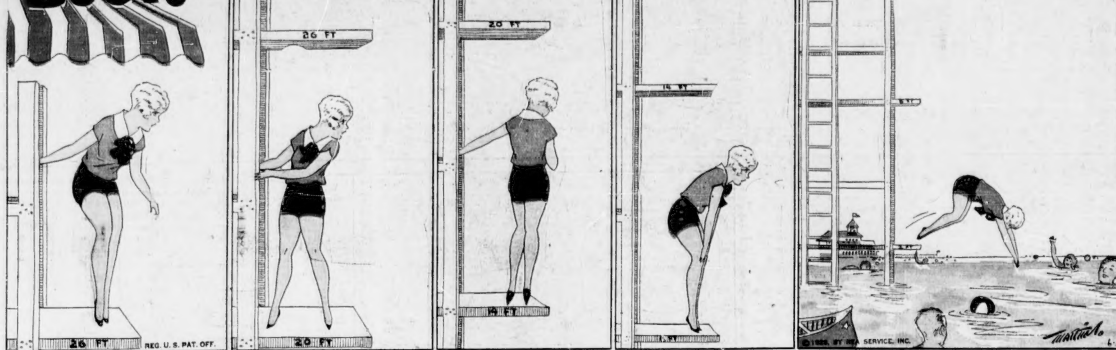
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POOR LITTLE CHESTER A PRISONER IN THE HANDS OF THE BLOOD-THIRSTY PIRATES - IN ONE OF THOSE HIDDEN DENS -



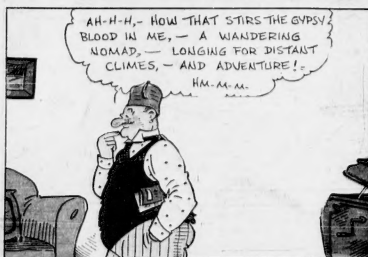
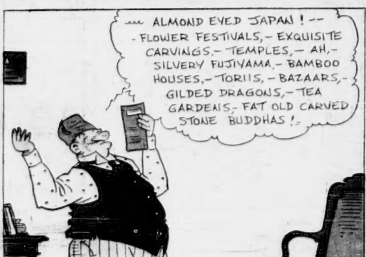
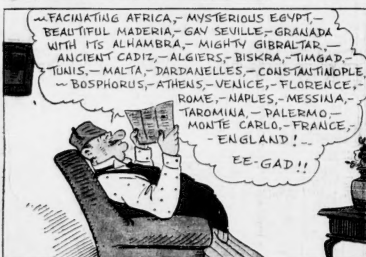
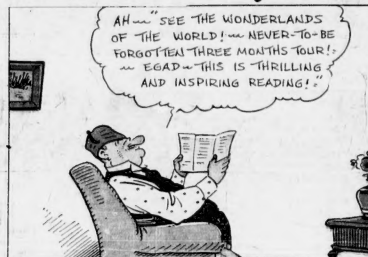
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